# Antional Anti-Slavery Standard.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON SATURDAY, . AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM,

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

AND AT THE OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

### Pro-Slavery.

EMANCIPATION OR DEFEAT.

From The Detroit Free Press, Sept. 2. THERE are a class of papers published which have no alternative but to choose between emancipation or ers belong to the ultra abolition wing of the Republican party, and are, therefore, without the force and effect which they would otherwise have, but still their constant and ceaseless clamor, without ng rebuked by their own party associates, has de their influence felt far and near.

It seems to us too clear for argument-it is like defeat and recognized of the control of the but another mode of announcing that we must submit to the latter alternative. Every paper or as much a real enemy of the Union, whatever his professions may be, as Wendell Phillips, who constantly preaches the doctrine that "the Constitution nited States is a league with hell, a compact latter. We look, therefore, upon all such papers as the New York Independent, THE NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, The Liberator, and their assobut two ciates, wherever situated, as far more dangerous to the government than any secession paper in exist-ence. They assail the Constitution in a point which, if vulnerable, is death; they trample on the Consti-tution and laws with delight; they laugh to scorn every principle which patriots hold sacred and invio-

It was this element which gave the extreme bitterness to the late Presidential contest, and roused up the passions of men to the point of madness; it was the passions of their to the point of hatness, it was this element which pointed the finger of hatred to the South, and held them up as objects of derision to the world; it was this element which laughed at all our fears, and declared that the South would not strength to our foes in Kentucky and Missouri; and at Washington it is unceasing in its partisan attacks, and ostracises men for opinions' sake, who would lay down their lives in a moment to save the country from the perils which now surround us.

It is this element of abolitionism which prevents

the sinking of all parties for the time being in one united effort to save the country. Every Democrat feels that those who are in favor of forcible abolitionism cannot be in favor of the Union, for the two can not exist under the Constitution. Why is it that the conservative Republicans, men who are imbued with as true love of country as any men who live, why cannot they abandon this faction, whose whole course has been one of evil-whose every footstep has been marked with danger, and is now wet with human blood? Why not rise above the low level of party, and stand upon ground where all patriots can stand who desire the perpetuity of our Constitution, the maintenance of our government? There is no other way to create a Union party, for the sake of the Union, but to place the Abolitionists under the same ban of public opinion that has already condemned its twin sister, secession. Equally dangerous to the country, let them be buried together; and then, and not till then, can we hope for peace. Let those men in the Cabinet who cling to Abolitionism give place

should be judged not only justly but generously, it is the one to whose hands was committed a country already betrayed—a country, moreover, large portions of whose people were already in open war against her, and large portions of the remainder in craven and corrupt sympathy with them. It is true, that I wish there were a couple of Democrats in the But I say so not because of any fault in any of its members, but solely because I would have it enjoy a more undivided public confidence than it possibly can whilst its members are all of the same political com-

time of peace can hardly be overrated—in time of war hardly be underrated. The popular reverence for the instrument will insure far more than all necessary adherence to it in time of war. Indeed at necessary adherence to it in time of war. Indeed, at assumption by military men of the right to decide who are slaves would never have been. But for this, the nagrantly unconstitutional nation too foolish and fastidious to use whatever means for its salvation, shall impel them to throw perils. The Constitution was made for more for menced, with such levity, that the world was deceived as to its character and its importance; and now it is this element which stands in the way of the successful and vigorous prosecution of the war. It weakers the ful and vigorous prosecution of the war. It weakers us in Maryland; it paralyzes us in Virginia; it gives a fool if, after the strangers have drawn weapons, he

The raged father is right in reminding them that the family rules require civility to strangers. But to is an formal family in the family rules. To is it to the more command to restrain him the same family rules. To it is the same for the family in the formal family in time of war with the punctions observance of rules, the punction observance of rules, the control observance of rules, the control observance of rules, the course of rules, the control observance of rules, the rules, the control observance of rules, the rules o

However, the property of the policy of of the pol

whilst its members are all of the same political complexion.

What are these errors to which I refer? They are but two. If there are others they are included in because growing out of them. One of these errors is—Operating the improvement of Constitutional.

The strong the same described would have disaffected the North. Their troops for the battle-field, as the enemy does hers; all for nothing that it suffers the traitors to compel black men to produce the immense quantities of grain, tobacco, cotton and sugar which these traitors are putting into the hands of their government for the sole purpose of enabling it to make the rebellion sugar. That all the slave States did not secede is what makes the war so expensive, so perilous, and perhaps sole purpose of enabling it to make the rebellion successful; all for nothing that it is draining the country errors is—Overrating the importance of Constitutional action in time of war. The other—Overrating the in the end so ruinous to us. But for this, none would in the end so ruinous to us. But for this, none would of men and money and drenching it in tears and

with high purposes, as to shut their car to this can about the Constitution.

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT FROM GERRIT SHITH.

See in time of peace we sometimes see an excession of the Constitution. Such devotion was Daniel Webster's, when all he would have recorded with the dar endered some excession, and to such as as the government, and to such as a straightforwardness and courage of on the twar should not be such that it is now free!—and that it has add devotion was down to their conceits and folly. Were it as was about the constitution. Such devotion was a straightforwardness and courage of other conceits and folly. Were it as was about the constitution, and in the constitution is the constitution of the constitution and particular to the such as a time to their connects and folly. Were it as was about the constitution is and government may not bave the possible of the graph of sinking the politician and partician to the learned that access the constitution. Why is it that our government may not bave the possible of the graph of sinking the politician and particians to the learned that access the deed to the constitution. Swoolld it will be a such as time the part of the such as the contempts of the content of th Goodells, Phillipses and Cheevers. But she contemped it: and the penalty of her contempt she is suffering to day amidst the horrors of civil war. Not more obviously was the entire destruction of the Jewish nation the consequence of her disregard to the warnation the consequence of her prophets than is the nation the consequence of her prophets than is the nation the consequence of the disregard to the warnation of the prophets than is the nation the consequence of the disregard to the warnation of the prophets that is removed the subject is, for the time, free. A return to peace may leave local laws object in the cry is to country with the claims of the Constitution, whose claims of the Constitutional as well as other pleas for the obviously was the entire destruction of the Jewish nation the consequence of her disregard to the warnation of the constitution and the government was nation the consequence of her prophets than its advanced to the warnation of the prophets than its salvation. The slave property has contributed to overshadow the claims of the Constitution, whose time is to favor their cry of the Constitution, whose claims of the country in the bedone elsewhere. The Slave Power will, of our salvation of slavery in the done observation of slavery in the border States were put in, and the government was nation the consequence of her distribution of society, invaded and overrun by a conquering host, a vast number of owners will forever disappear, leaving no claimant of the constitution and will demand that the claims of the country with the claims of the country in the bedone elsewhere. The Slave Power will, of our salvation. Constitutional as well as other pleas for the claims of the country in the bedone elsewhere. The Slave Power will, of our salvation of slavery in the consequence of the distribution of salvation. Constitution and as one the right thing, and will demand that the claims of the country with the claims of the country with the claims of the country with the claims of the country in the c

with thinh for outcomes of it. But even the mast adminst perpetuation of alavery were not its assistance and a secting of it in but one way, novertheles, naturally all the first of giving effects which have marked before the nation in the lists the nation of the hardoning prover of the proalesvery spirit could have sufficed to the constitution, the less thank to begin a war, which to all same minds was so find if peril, if of the nation, like most other books, is capable interests. This much is certain—that whatever her obliger, the South would never have made the war and not shavery first made her mad.

The war should by this time have been near or quite to its end. Pardon me for saving that it is not. I says so, not because you into the many to the constitution. The path of the period in the way of the period into the path of the period in the way of the course of the less thank to all same mining but to save it.

Now to the other correction, to be a made the war in the course of the mation of the mation care for nothing but to destroy it, so let in friends care for not intent on bringing the war to the second stor, periodic in the way of the course of the long of the mation of the mation of the periodic in the way of the course of the long of the mation of the mation of the mation of the periodic in the way of the course of the long of the mation of the mation of the periodic in the way of the course of the long of the mation of the mation of the periodic in the way of the course of the long of the mation of the mation of the latter of the mation of the m

EVENTS rush with fearful velocity in revolutionary transcends our power and that of the rebels. The moment has compelled Major-General Fremont to proclaim martial law throughout and the consequences of which neither party and the consequences of which neither party the State of Missouri may, within the ensuing month, is a great clarifier of the intellect; and Fremont, who department, and is so prompt in acting upon his own views, that his course will have a marked influence on the subsequent management of the war. Whether

and sleeping arrangements. Will you bear with me is still hope; let the Administration forget the party and act for all, and then we shall hope for victory and safety.

"No braver men met the enemy in battle." How sublime an instance of devotion to a leader was the defending by his guard of the mortally wounded to ton, whilst in a war with traitors who defy it, spit upon it, and trample it under foot, is not only very untimely but very farcical?

I complain that you have made a false and petty issue, when you should have accepted and proclaimed the true and grand one. When you saw the nation London's Nampteessury says the English people have no more sympathy for the North than for the South in the present struggle, for the North is just as prospersing the shavey as the South is.

"No braver men met the enemy in battle." How with justice is the mightiest of all combinations, sublime an instance of devotion to a leader was the sublime purpose of saving a pager, have you as even a pro-slavery politician might alone knows how far our success in the Revolution to submit consent to use the war power as faith. Abolitionist. Perhaps the country may be saved the true and grand one. When you save the nation submit too, whilst in a war with traitors who defy it, spit upon it, and trample it under foot, is not only very untimely but very farcical?

I complain that you retrees on observing the defending by his guard of the mortally wounded to close the defending by his guard of the mortally wounded close is but mockery and empiries: but not to you were I am to save words; and, therefore, I took lower ground and consent to use the war power sal might speak to you were I am anti-Abolitionist. Perhaps the country may be saved the true and grand one. When you save the nation is sublime purpose of saving a pager, have under the spit of an anti-Abolitionist. Perhaps the country may be saved even on this lower ground. Perhaps it may be saved the true and grand one. When you save as a limight speak to you were I am anti-Abolitionis peace on of deference to the professed loyalists of the quarters.

destruction of our nation the consequence of refusing to listen to our prophets.

I said that the war is slavery-begotten. I do not forget that there are persons who look (wholly in vain I think) for other causes of it. But even they want I think) for other causes of it. But even they want I think for other causes of it. But even they want I think for other causes of it. But even they want I think for other causes of it. But even they want I the constitution of a paper rather than of the consequence of refusing the construction of a paper rather than of the consequence of refusing the word Constitution.

I close under this head with the remark that even if the Constitution were so plain as to compel the first unqualifiedly and all the fear of giving offence which have marked the course of the Administration on the slave question of the course of the Administration on the slave question of the course of the Administration on the slave question of the Administration of the constitution of a paper rather than of the construction of a paper rather than of the construction of a paper rather than of the construction of a paper rather than of the word Constitution.

I close under this head with the remark that even if the Constitution will often occasion, in point of fact, for all the fastidiousness and defiance to but which have marked but which have marked the course of the Administration on the slave question of the constitution of a paper rather than of the word Constitution.

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I close under this head with the remark that even if the w

we would, through South Carolina or Mississippi, and not inflict a fatal blow upon it. The result alike transcends our power and that of the rebels. The

could thereafter control. Such are the convictions at the South of all minds not demented by the doctrines and fancies of the extremist school. With prophetic instinct they promost dreaded forms. They were powerless to resist the frenzy, and submissively cast their lot with those hope is in a peace which shall stay the onward tide. mencement of hostilities. If the fact and the matter action in that State, in favor, we have no doubt, of of his proclamation have been suggested to him from Washington, it is the most significant act of the acted on his own responsibility, the Administration must either yield to the manifest necessity of the case electric speed. Recent events, and the rapid accumuand acquiesce, and thus tacitly erect a precedent; or else, by censuring Fremont, run the risk of a popular storm which might lead to an Administrative crisis. The great fact will stand, that Gen. Fremont has mation, with a continuance of hostilities, must be

have not sufficient regard for the Union to submit deeper blow. It not only disarms the rebels, it extinguishment of men found in pates the very root of the rebellion, and makes it pates the very root of the rebellion, and makes it arms against the government, the sooner they are weighed and found wanting the better. Nothing but an utterly false and misguided sensibility could lead anybody to consider the slaves of a rebel more sacred than his life. Nobody in Missouri will lose sacred than his life. Nobody in Missouri will lose either slaves or life under Gen. Fremont's proclamaeither slaves or life under Gen. Fremont's proclamaenemies in the field, is declared to be confiscated to the

At the instance of the claimant's attorney, a summons and who are therefore now declared the laws of Missouri, in order to show, by oral proof, what those laws are, so far as they relate to slavery. Meantime the man Stephen observing that the spectators, attorneys, officers, etc., were engaged in the rebellion. They will be interested and sold under property will be immediately confiscated and so

ran down stairs, passed the guard, and "made tracks" as fast as his legs would carry him. The escape was very skilfully executed, and the crowd very irreverently laughed and hurrahed to see Stephen "get." The officers in and hurrahed to see Stephen (elements awetallize and in the Western Department, should it end in the sh "get." The officers in whose charge he had been immediately pursued him, but the darkey jumped into a buggy which was in waiting at the corner of Fifth and Delaware, and was driven rapidly away.

From The Leavenworth Conservative, Marshal McDowell was soon on a horse, saddled not far off, and, with two or three volunteer niggerhunters, was soon on the chase.

The race—on the Lawrence road—was a hot one horses were pushed to the utmost limit of their powers, but the end was soon reached. About five miles out, the buggy and panting horses charged with the negro's safety were overtaken. No resistance was made. The equipage was captured, but the darkey wasn't there! He had tried those long legs of his,

to continue the search. Terry was immediately taken to the Commissioner's office.

Wm. Phillips, Esq., has been arrested for being the owner of the team, and Burnham, the barber, for aid ing the fugitive's escape. Mr. Phillips has recognized. and Terry and Burnham have given bonds, to appear

### MORE OF THEM. From The Conservative.

Sunday night was very dark, and nine "chattels' availed themselves of it to leave slavery and come to Leavenworth. All are "contraband," we presume, for all took warning from an intended removal Southward, and left masters who are traitors to the govern ment which had bestowed nothing but blessings on

The "infatuated creatures" are safe now. We learn they have left Leavenworth for the interior-

found for him to get on; the other swam and pushed There has been some discussion over the controverted some discussion over the controverted point of the President's approval of Gen. Fremont's acknowledge more obneshausted when he arrived opposite the Planter's House; he was obliged to release his hold of the log and make for the shore. When he had landed he pretty long stretch and the swimmer was nearly country, and mankind, will acknowledge more obli- ever levy war against the government, and attempt acknowledged. and make for the shore. When he had landed he

given him

His friend on the log must have had very unhappy It is friend on the log must have had very unhappy reflections, for his cries broke upon the still air and brought assistance. The yawl of the steamer Majors language and of indiscriminate and intemperate stitution or withdraw and be separate from the was lowered and the man relieved from his awkward denunciation of all that differ from them. And this, slave States. All that we have said or done was or whatever else may be in the way of the Redeemer's position.

The other "chattels"—four men, one woman and

two children-were brought from Kansas city in a two-horse waggon, by a free black. We understand that "Steve"-the Leavenworth condemned, have been gradually accepted by the States initiated the rebellion, and the government runner-hasn't been caught yet.

### FREMONTS WAY OF DOING IT.

declaring the State of Missouri under martial law, have come by degrees to be universally received by though maintaining our right of criticism and cenrebels in arms against the government, hits the mind overrun with insurgents, who are daily killing people intemperate and ill-advised expression of opinion, is die with dignity. But we can hardly hope for a August 6th, passed by the recent Congress, Fremont steps in to settle the difficulty. He is resolved that feit that species of property.

When the owners of slaves use their muscles to build libel for anything said in them. they have done in certain cases, to cut the throats of think we are in a good situation to pass judgment freemen; when they boast that all the white populahis weakest point. Slavery is the weakest point of the rebels, and when we declare their slaves exempt

still have a right to proclaim the emancipation of the negroes of the enemy. The war power, in times of actual hostility, may supersede the municipal law. As John Quincy Adams long ago stated in the House of Representatives, "when a country is invaded, and time hostile symples are set in martial array, the comtwo hostile armies are set in martial array, the commanders of both armies have power to emancipate speaker showed that this was no theoretic statement, but a practice frequently resorted to by military com-The exigencies of the occasion override the usual institutions of society, and the General must judge, from his knowledge of the circumstances, whether such an exigency exists.

That it does exist in Missouri no one can doubt. A them at the outset, and with fifty or sixty thousand armed marauders committing havor in many Counties, savages of the West, are banded together for their citizens, who not only furnish the foe with supplies, your own accord, and not under force.

These stringent measures, we are glad to learn, as action. we do by our telegraphic dispatches, are warmly approved by the loyal part of the community.

Headquarters Western Department, St. Louis, Monday, Sept. 2, 1861.

It has often been predicted in this correspondence that Gen. Fremont would not hesitate to assume the gravest responsibilities. His proclamation establish martial law throughout Missouri, and declaring the slaves of all active rebels not merely forfeited for the time, subject to future determination, but absolutely "free me, subject to future determination, but absolutely '97ee' men,' justifies the vaticination. It was kept a profound secret up to its promulgation through the daily journals, on Saturday morning. Its appearance caused great sensation, and was generally recognized as turning a new leaf in the history of the war. I have yet to hear of the first Union man in St. Lange who, does not heartily first Union man in St. Louis who does not heartily endorse it. From Chicago, the echoes begin to come back by telegraph, saying. "It ought to have been done weeks ago; the people are with Fremont, and will do everything to sustain him." Another dispatch reads:

weeks ago; the people are with Fremont, and will do everything to sustain him." Another dispatch reads:

It is greeted here with loud cheers by all loyal men. Fremont is the Columbus who is showing the savans how to make the egg stand on the end."

The inauguration of this policy was not the result of any sudden decision, but had been determined on for weeks, and was only delayed until the army should be thoroughly organized. It will put a new phase upon the rebellion in this State if it is energetically and efficiently carried out; and there is little doubt that it will be, for Gen. Fremont is a man of deeds rather than

What its effect will be about the received as yet is a matter of surmise. Doubtless it will provoke a counter proclamation from Ben McCulloch, and a fresh assurance that he will give "no quarter." But we do hope that in Fremont we have at least one commander who when slavery would be enthroned over the nation, of the Chief Justice. We regard them as utterlings was right in the assertion that the four millips was right in the assertion that the four millips was right in the balance of power "on revere so much. And it was by the delusive reprejustice, and as certain to bring upon our nation the

affixed, or they could not be received as evidence by this continent. There are at least 25,000 slaves in Mis- sentations as to have been in the rebel army, such men as the

National Anti-Slavery Standard. South in the first.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1861.

CORRESPONDENTS will greatly oblige us by a careful pservance of the following directions, viz.: Letters enclosing matter for publication, or relating in any way to the editorial conduct of the paper, should be addressed, "Editor of the Anti-Slavery Standard, No. 5 Beekman street, New York."

The Twenty-eighth National Anti-Slavery Subhaving this year occasioned an earlier call for funds than that the most blatant bellowers against this action of The year following this judicial assassination of the ticable-addressing them to WILLIAM I. BOWDITCH, Esq., Treas. Am. A. S. Society, Boston.

MARIA WESTON CHAPMAN.

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

believe that there is no class of persons to whom the it necessary for us to point it out. When did we dwelling-house and family, should here be gratefully ples, when they universally prevail, as they are sure held to be immoral and wicked in the provisions of religion, which added ninety-one to the Baptist Church to do, than to the Abolitionists of the extreme left. the Constitution, and proclaimed it to be the duty of and twenty-three to the Congregational Church in this Your countries. was taken care of.

His costume consisted simply of a very broad-bright was taken care of the constitution, because brimmed hat, and a very, very short shirt! We have brimmed hat, and a very, very short shirt! We have brimmed hat, and a very, very short shirt! We have brimmed hat, and a very, very short shirt! We have brimmed hat, and a very, very short shirt! We have brimmed hat, and a very, very short shirt! We have bring the constitution, because to the Presidential of the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present to the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present the constitution, and left satisfactory evidence of a beneficent with fire; your land, strangers devour it in your present land. Other than the constitution, and the constitution is a second to the constitution of tion with which they have used it. They are often of these its requirements. And we affirmed it to be we were always safe, and might in the end hope to be every one loveth gifts and followeth after rewards. slavery. To which the reply is sufficient, that the of analogy to the doctrines or the practices of the Churches have been so slow to learn, that it is for the sors and of the sinners shall be together. very doctrines and expressions which have been thus slave-driving traitors. And as soon as the latter general public, and now form the public opinion which was forced into an attitude of armed resistance to our religion; to show our loyalty to Christ as our judge the fatherless; plead for the widow. underlies the present civil war. They were only in slaveholders, in fact though not in name, or probably King, and that we mean to carry His law into every advance of their neighbors, and uttered plain truths, in purpose, we withdrew all action that could thing, regardless alike of the bug-bear cry of timid sword; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it. which, by force of repetition, enforced by practical embarrass it. We have omitted our public meet- good men at our fanatical heat and ultraism, or the The proclamation of the Major-General of the West, illustrations afforded by the slaveholders themselves, ings, and sustained the government, substantially, fierce howls and flings at what they call political confiscating the property and freeing the slaves of all the reflecting and honest part of the Northern sure, as to the details of its public action. If we are principle is to serve God only so far as not to offend people. That there may have been, now and then, an thought worthy of death for all this, we are ready to the devil. and destroying property, while the old State govern- likely enough; but we will venture the deliberate crown of martyrdom like this, unless Jeff. Davis ment has fied and the new one is unequal to the assertion that there was never a body of men, always should overrun and subdue the North, as he has pro emergency. Founding his action upon the law of before the public for thirty years, criticizing, protest- posed to do, or his ministry for him; in which case To the Editor of The National Anti-Stavery Standard. the friends of the Union shall be protected; he is whose opinions were so deliberately formed or couched and to receive it. resolved to visit upon the malcontents the extreme in more carefully considered language than theirs. penalties of the law; and he is further resolved, that And it is no small proof of this, that, though the if the slaveholders who abet the rebellion use their slaves to assist the assassius and traitors in their attempts against the life of the nation, they shall for has been in the hands of bitter anti-Abolitionists for the most part, there has never been any proceedings to the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Standard. Mr. Fremont has done what the government ought that we remember against any anti-slavery news-

our duty to deprive them of so formidable a resource. through the mails of others, of the Northern treason-It is our right and duty to strike a public enemy in able journals. We regard this action as the simplest self-defence on the part of the government, and can When, early in this ministry, which has occupied from obligations to obey them, we only act in selfits friends and supporters. If the Nation has a right history, the lines were so clearly drawn in the politics Without the express authorization which Gen. to exist and to maintain its integrity against an of our country between Christianity and diabolism, and Fremont receives from the act of Congress, he would armed assault upon it, it has a right to do all that is a national Senator fell in our Senate chamber under essential to the establishment of that right. If it may the ruffian blows of a South Carolina Representative of arms they have shown that they have no mind to and The Day Book here, and for the entire immunity Christian. of arms they have shown that they have no mind to be dragooned into the service of the Southern Conbe dragooned into the service of the federacy. With the State government strongly against example, the Baltimore Exchange, recking with trea- as a Christian minister, the adoption of a set of resoluson, just where treason may be the most deadly in its tions, one of which ran thus: "That by the course of they have yet made a vigorous fight for their rights. action on the national existence. Still, we are will-But they are likely to be overpowered by the rein- ing to wait, in the faith that there is some sufficient choice between but two parties—the party of the forcements which are daily pouring into the State. reason for these distinctions, and in the belief that North and the party of the South—the party of the All the rascals of the border, and even the wild an equal measure of justice will yet be meted out to North being the National Republican Democracy, which an equal measure of justice will yet be meted out to North being the National Republican Democracy, which savages of the West, are banded together for their overthrow. These are assisted by some of their own all ministers of ill alike. There is nothing that says to slavery, Thus far, but no farther; the party of has given the government more strength with the the South being the sectional sham Democracy, which but join them in taking up arms. At the battle of Wilson's Creek, several of the regiments were composed of recreant Missourians. It is against such as it has arrested within the few last months. There is it has arrested within the few last months. There is there was then adopted this declaration, which I felt it weapons in his power. He has no idea that they nothing that inspires respect so thoroughly as the shall ravage the homes of peaceful citizens, all the exhibition of spirit and a readiness to undertake strikingly made good, viz., That in the war of Restoration while that they draw their support from the labor of responsibilities. Witness the response which went first in our principles, which are the principles of our the negroes. He discharges the latter from the bonds back from the honest heart of the North to Gen. Declaration of Independence; our leaders are our If you work for the rebels, he says, you must work of Butler at Fortress Monroe, and to Gen. Fremont at laws; our vollies shall be our votes; and our bullets

FREMONT'S PROCLAMATION—ITS RECEPTION ever the freedom of the press, not its licentiousness, freedom, under whatever chieftains the exigencies of for which we stood up, through good report and avil the time. report. The latter is as fatal to liberty as the most trust, shall place at our head. despotic censorship. And it is, when justly consi- The present civil war, which has now reached such these stringent measures of the government are made. of the judgments and warnings which, from Divine The Slave Power, whose creatures and tools these principles, I was then led to utter in your hearing, have presses are, is the deadliest enemy of the freedom of unlicensed printing. In no despotism of Europe-not so effectually muzzled and forbidden to breathe a which, had they been boldly said and done in all our word against the policy or the action of the govern- pulpits, and sustained by the pews, there is good reason ing power, as in the slave States. It is in the name to believe would have prevented the dire calamities of freedom, to be sure, that all the crimes of slavery under which we are now suffering.

slavery. The press and the lips should be silenced, by the law and against the law, as it is now done in from the pulpit to the astounding decision of the the slave States. And it is but a very few months States Supreme Court, in the case of Dred 3 ago that these miscreants believed that the good constrained to express our deep abhorrence time for which they had waited long was coming, principles and opinions advanced in the late

Wherefore, we rej The suppression essential to the con-

coln's government. Union newspaper Jeff. Davis's. Admislavery to be a good ing, the Union papers must be slavery to be a good ing, the Union papers must be started by the slave blushed for us, and they have blushed for us, and they have been indignant by the started by the slave blushed for us, and they have blushed for us, and they have been indignant by the started by the slave blushed for us, and they have been indignant by the slaves now in the hands of the government in Virginia? be stopped. So if a government resting on impartial liberty have blushed for us, and they have been indignant tricts where I have just been laboring. His constituents with us. And the doctrines and opinions of that infa-The man found driving—Terry—and the team were brought to the city, after a fruitless search for the "cullud individual." One or two persons were left to continue the search. Terry was immediately taken these prints may persuade whom they can of the vir- calamity of civil war in which we are now involved by tues and blessings of slavery. And it may be noted slavery. the government are precisely those who were the first race of "negroes and the descendants of negroes"to promote the suppression of freedom of speech at constituting a case upon which every pulpit in the very first of their movement, the constant and per- and Independent, for blasphemy against slavery. The the devolating tide of rum, through the fidelity and sistent champions of the Freedom of the Press and of attempt is made, especially, to confound the American union of the people of God. And the signal protection Speech. And reason good, for these were the only Anti-Slavery Society, and those that agree with it, of a gracious Providence from the machinations of the

THE WHOLE COUNSEL OF GOD AGAINST OPPRESSION.

JEWETT CITY, Ct., Sept. 6, 1861.

THE kindly account, in your last paper, of the Sabto have done from the beginning. War is war. It has certain necessities which cannot be overlooked. paper, and scarce any, if any, actions for private bath services in this village, on the 25th ult., upon occasion of the somewhat abrupt termination of my ents against us; when they arm them, as This being our position, and such our history, we ministerial labors here, may give more than a local interest to the following passages from the sermon upon the late action of the United States government referred to by your correspondent, on the text: "I tion of the South may go to battle, leaving the slaves to raise supplies in their absence—it is our right and to raise supplies in the right and right posal.

Everett's argument, which, we apprehend, had great power, by honest utterance and act, to arouse the all the slaves in the invaded territory." The same weight in encouraging the government in their course people to a just apprehension of the magnitude of the in this particular, seems to us to be absolutely unan- interests thus imperilled. I addressed you here, on swerable. The only blame we are disposed to lay Sabbath day and Sabbath evening, regardless of the upon the President and Cabinet, is, not so much for contemptible outcry of politicans and their dupes what they have done as for what they have left undone against political preaching, upon the vital principles -not so much for the suppressions and restrictions involved in the then pending Presidential election. I they have made, as for the permission of the publica- drew from the demands of Christianity and of the Bible majority of the people of that State are attached to tion at all of such papers as The Journal of Commerce the course to be pursued by every true patriot and

It may be remembered, also, by some of you, that St. Louis, for the courageous independence of their shall be our ballots. But we hold ourselves ready, if it be necessary, to assert our power with our powder, to And in thus thinking and saying, we go contrary follow our ballots with our bayonets, and our votes with to no testimony of our former utterance. It was balls, and to march to the battle-field as soldiers of

dered, in the interest of the liberty of the press that a height of malignity, then virtually began. And some been strikingly fulfilled by events lately occurring, and still marching on. Nor is it without some degree of enabled me to say and do then in this pulpit—things

A year later in this ministry, when there was issued that heaven-daring decision and opinion of the United States Supreme Judiciary in the Dred Scott case, that he could not, having been born a slave, be a citizen of the United States, so as to maintain a case at law, and that by general consent the black man had no rights which white men were bound to respect, I did not shun to declare from this pulpit, and from the pulpits of For all this waste of weatht and loss of blood."

my brethren, when I occupied them by exchange, what cause, perish as a pirate, and woe to the enemy who I believed to be the counsel of God in regard to that falls into our hands!" press, such papers as we have named, and many most unrighteous decision. And after peaching upon Then it was asked me, "What would you do in such others that deserve the same fate, are the fast friends it on Fast Day to the united congregations here, I felt a case, were you President?" and allies! If they could have their way, no breath it to be my duty to submit the following resolution, and the way, no breath it to be my duty to submit the following resolution, and allies! If they could have their way, no breath it to be my duty to submit the following resolution, and they will do so. Let the free North ignobly fail should be permitted to reflect on the divinity of the result of lewest City assembled on excession and so should be permitted to reflect on the divinity of the result of of the people of Jewett City, assembled on occ the State Fast, and having had our attent

here of ment of the Almighty, if acquiesced in, or if not indig- consequence, the best blood of the South now held, people, even the fruit of their thoughts, because they and his nantly discounsed by the people. And we, therefore, both men and women, shall atone for it by the halter. have not hearkened unto my words, nor to my law ation of declare that, as men, as Americans, and as Christians, Dreadful as war is at best, we make it more so by the but rejected it. acceed in we will oppose the principles avowed by the Chief timid, dallying policy hitherto pursued. When the South isis, there Justice by every Christian principle and Christian shall learn, as she is, I trust, yet to learn, that we are in intil vindi- means in our power.

not without much opposition, and with the complaint until it is done, and well done, and all Arnolds and bor's service without wages, and giveth him not for from some of my brethren in the ministry that I seized Judas Iscariots shall be hung, unless they hang themfreedom; or independence the opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her, and we shall be the opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her, and we shall be the opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her, and we shall be the opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her, and we shall opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her, and we shall opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her, and we shall opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her, and we shall opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her, and we shall opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her and the opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her and the opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves, new revelations will appear to her and the opportunity of exchanges to advocate before their selves. e independence people my views. As if I would parade any other than not be asking "when the war will end." That very people my views. As if I would parade any other than not be asking "when the war will end." om of the press of the Next views!—or as if I would shun to declare all determination will be the beginning of the end. Probat the North, in the counsel of God, as a Christian minister, because ably all the South has ever needed is a stern, manly my neighbor and my brother? Christ settles that ided all over the political partisans and incipient traitors were offended resistance to her daring diabolisms to cease them. And every man). Behold, I proclaim a liberty for you, saith e not aimed at the by it, and timid pastors, therefore, forbore declardeadliest enemies, ing it!

The Rev. John Angell James, of England, affirmed, at longer wanting. ditious papers is as that time, that the same Dred Scott decision was the Our memorial to the President is the real, heartfelt ence of President Lin- most terrible outrage upon humanity that had been prayer of a vast majority. We could paper the Capital pression of the Southern perpetrated for ages, and it will do more; said he, to with it, could we only get it circulated. I shall push lower the moral character of your country than even the measure as far as possible. And as you and The A government resting on your present atrocious system of slavery. All Europe, Liberator have some affection for political utterances, I and the whole civilized world, will blush for you. venture to enclose you one from Wm. Lowry of Erie, shall be the disposition of twenty-five hundred fugitive When peace is restored on a true basis of freedom, sympathy from our mother, England, in the dire please—I trust to see many such ere long.

and who have never had a word of rebuke for slave-holding violence towards Union papers at the South.

And the struck with passages that applied as well to our nation as to that against which they were uttered, that I have legal owners who could prove themselves always loyal copied off a few and send them to you to use if it so own Church and it was declared there would be odded. home by mob violence, when slavery was in question, nation should have uttered its voice in tones of moral And the worst of these pro-slavery papers, the New York Herald in particular, are earnest that THE sold not shun to declare and urge what I can any one that has common sense expect a nation STANDARD and The Liberator should be joined in the believed to be the counsel of God in the emergency, that has become so corrupt as ours is to go unscourged? THE American Abolitionists have been, from the same condemnation along with The Times, Pribune, with the hope that a barrier might be raised against How dare we disregard the threatenings of the Bible? Two came to the river at a point nearly opposite arms which they had with which to carve out their with the Democrats in arms against the government! devil and the malignity of his followers, the venders the Fort. One of them couldn't swim, and a log was way to the victory they proposed to themselves. We The distinction, we apprehend, is too broad to make and users of strong drink, then vouchsafed to my

LETTER FROM PARKER PILLSBURY.

WAYNE, Ohio, Sept., 1861.

I HAVE just read the speech of Mr. Phillips at the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Parker. Its superb utterances should be heard and felt by the twenty millions of the North. President Lincoln might then dismiss half his army at once; and the other half descend into it. general jubilee before the next New Year's. What a

victims! We are to teach the Administration that H. T. C. will make it the holiest crusade the annals of the world have ever shown!"

Just so it has seemed to me, since the gauntlet was to teach so great and important a lesson, to so large fear ye their fear, nor be afraid. Sanctify the Lord of ment the Democratic officers in our army fly back to and indocile a school! What Board of Education dare undertake it? And where shall the competent teachers be found? Where but among those, and those alone, who not only believe in the doctrine as a measure of broken, and be snared and taken. And it shall come to for instance. He now believes, as a soldier, most fully absolute justice, but also as inevitable to military success in the contest?

As educators of the age, the Abolitionists have yet their most important work to do. I am glad Mr. Philthey that are led of them are destroyed; therefore, the lips showed so well, that we have the hour without the man. Melancholy and alarming as that truth is, it is ime it were universally known. The people are trusting to leaders who have shown before a dishonesty only paralleled by their present imbecility. Secretary Seward was at home the other day, and was asked by his fellow townsmen when the war would probably according as you are brave and loyal!" That answer seemed to me a downright insult. Why did he not honestly acknowledge how magnificently brave and be already in sight." Why did he not say, "when we at Washington shall empty our Bureaus of serpent secessionists, when we dare to shoot or hang rebel traitors, spies and pirates, when we become, in one all the land. word, as earnest and determined as are our foes, and begin to conduct the war as wars should be conducted f wars must be, then you may have hope." Who shall say that would not be the true answer to the important inquiry? So far, we have even more to fear from our own government than from the whole banditti of Jefferson Davis. Transcending orders, or without orders. Gen. Butler and Gen. Fremont have done more to hasten the contest to a desirable issue than President Lincoln and all his Cabinet.

Ten days ago, the papers told us Secretary Cameron gave a permit to a slave-hound to enter our camp and take away his slave, who had thrown himself trustingly our protection. Since then, another poor fellow "fled stark naked" over the river, and in that piteous plight begged salvation from the demons who had held im a prey. Honestly he told his story, gave the name of his master, an officer, and was then "marched off to jail by a squad of soldiers, and a message sent to his naster where he could be found! Such is our war.

Southern traitors, spies and pirates go unshot and nhung, are even reappointed and recommissioned to service or office, their guilt being well known, while a satisfaction that I recur now to what the grace of God poor New York soldier is "shot for stealing potatoes," and whole companies of her volunteers are sent to die disgraced under the torrid suns of the Tortugas for acts, unjustifiable, indeed, but yet of angelic innocence, compared with the deeds and do-nothings of the gov- the Lord. rnment itself.

Some one asked me, "Why are not spies and traitors hung?" I answered by reading the following from the Charleston S. C. Mercury:

"Let one of those men perish, and we look to the uthorities at Richmond for immediate and bloody etribution. If the hair of the head of a single man of (the pirates now in prison in New York) is South Carolina will demand that the outrage ed for eve for eve, tooth for tooth, life for life

s is my answer. I would proclaim martial law at enemies.

or woman of them should leave the towns. Then rebellious heart. They are revolted and gone. ould say to Richmond, those pirates will all be hung | Shall I not visit for these things saith the Lord Friday next. And if one hair falls violently from I not be avenged on such a nation as this? head of one soldier, sailor or slave, at the South, in Hear, O Earth! behold, I will bring evil upon this will make the direct proposition of a new election and a

downright earnest, and that all political demagogueism, oppressor, and do no violence to the stranger. The spirit of that resolution, by the grace of God, I and favoritism, and boy's play are ended, and henceit be subThe spirit of that resolution, by the grace of God, I and favoritism, and boy's play are ended, and night, ness, and his chambers by wrong, that useth his neighbor the war is to be work, almighty work, day and night, have endeavored to maintain throughout my ministry, forth war is to be work, almighty work, day and night, have endeavored to maintain throughout my ministry,

PARKER PILLSBURY.

THE WORD OF GOD TO A SINFUL NATION.

To the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Standar As I read through the prophecies yesterday, I was so Bible in it as would be for its credit and interest. How put to work on fortifications, or in general camp work. They terrify me more than I can tell.

up children and they have rebelled against me.

Ye will revolt more and more.

restore thy judges as at the first, and thy counsellors as recent act of Congress upon the subject, but under the from the very inception of their combination against strictly legal and Constitutional, and having no kind kingdom on earth. It should have taught us, what the

> age, and boldly to invade the realms of politics with learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, If ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the from utter destruction.

reward, and which take away the righteousness of the declaration of martial law in Missouri upon Kentucky.

righteous from him.

could achieve their last victory in time to celebrate a Oppress not the widow, nor the fatherless, the stranger, Trust not in oppression, become not vain in robbery. nor the poor.

nean a tell them that it can't be done. We are to can't be most intolerable abuse of the sentury, the matchless crime of this generation, their cry and I will slav you with the arrange and at least one third and at least one third and at least one third and the course of the south, nearly one-half of the people of the loyal States would utterly refuse to aid in carrying on such their cry and I will slav you with the arrange of the south, nearly one-half of the people of the loyal states would utterly refuse to aid in carrying on such their cry and I will slav you with the arrange of the south, nearly one-half of the people of the loyal states would utterly refuse to aid in carrying on such wives shall be widows and your children fatherless.

no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of ment of this kind might simply pave the way for the the earth.

Associate yourselves, oh! ye people, and ye shall be vour dread.

selves and curse their king (Jeff. Davis).

Lord hath no joy in their young men, every one is a good use!" hypocrite and an evil-doer, and every mouth speaketh folly.

Without me they shall bow down under the prisoners; they shall fall under the slain.

be their prey, and that they may rob the fatherless.

more precious than fine gold.

they will not see—but they shall see. Judgment will I lay to the line and righteousness

flow the hiding place.

shall be to you as a breach ready to fall, swelling out in believe it. So long as the rebel army is successful instant. Woe unto them that stay on horses, and trust in Then the rebellion will be in great peril. chariots because they are many, and in horsemen

not treacherously with thee.

wasting and destruction are in their paths.

made them crooked paths; whosoever goeth therein shall not know peace.

uttering from the heart words of falsehood. And judgment is turned away backward, and justic

resorts of the Southern aristocracy, and not one SHALL perish. For this people hath a revolting and a to give all the States the benefit of their President

is competent leaders, and that resistance will be no famine. All the cities of the South shall be shut up. Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1861

What shall be done with the "contrabands"? What with these runaway slaves? Winter is coming on, and they must soon be provided for. They have got along in the outskirts of camps so far, but will need housing when winter comes. There can be but one course for the government to pursue, though it may hesitate before adopting it. It must declare these men, women while some kind of an arrangement should be made for the comfort of their families. Unless something positive is done by the government or private individuals, there will be much suffering among this class of people. In ordinary times freedom is all they would ask, but in The Lord hath spoken. I have nourished and brought times of war, when plantations and farms become a ruin, it may be impossible for them to live where A sinful nation; a people laden with iniquity, a seed nothing is left to live upon. This subject, I believe, has of evil doers, they have provoked the Holy One to anger. already received the consideration of the Cabinet, but nothing decisive has been arrived at.

Your country is desolate; your cities are burned Lincoln not only fully approves of the act, but suggested And I will turn my hand upon thee, and purely purge fully approve of the exact language of the proclamaaway thy dross and take away all thy tin, and I will tion in question, as he thinks it unauthorized by the deter any Commander in the future from doing the very thing which might be necessary to save his army

Even if Mr. Lincoln had the disposition to find fault The people shall be oppressed; every one by his with Gen. Fremont, which he has not, he would not neighbor. Thy men shall fall by the sword and thy dare do so. He knows that, to say the least, five-sixths of the men who elected him President approve the Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil; that proclamation, and it is believed that two-thirds of the put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put people of the loyal States do the same. The President bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter. Woe unto them is naturally anxious for Kentucky, and the effect of any which are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength measure upon the action of its Legislature and peopleto mingle strong drink, which justify the wicked for so he is perhaps a little afraid of the effect of the

It is a well known fact that Mr. Lincoln did not sign Hell hath enlarged herself; she hath opened her the Confiscation Act of the extra session of Congress mouth without measure, and their glory, and their till five minutes after twelve of the last day of the sesmultitude, and their pomp, and he that rejoiceth shall sion, and he did it under a tremendous pressure. He was opposed to it, but gave up his own opinions for the sake of others. The reason why Mr. Lincoln indulges such opinions is evident enough. It is not because he doubts their intrinsic correctness, but because he knows The Lord executeth righteousness and judgment for that the people of the North are not a unit. Were he heir cry, and I will slay you with the sword, and your a war, and at least one-third of the army would lay Woe unto them that join field to field, that there be divided North and a united South. A premature moverule of Jeff. Davis over the whole land.

No; the best way is to let the army and the people broken in pieces; take counsel together and it shall drift into the true position. The army of the West is come to nought; speak the word and it shall not stand. already in a pretty good position, and the army of the aken up after the storming of Fort Sumter. But how Say not ye, "A Confederacy! a Confederacy!" neither East is not far behind. The moment we come to argu-Hosts himself, and let him be your fear, and let him be their old pro-slavery position, but when they are put into the battle-field, it doesn't take long to make them Many among them shall stumble, and fall, and be over into pretty fierce anti-slavery men. Ben. Butler, pass that when they shall be hungry, they shall fret them- in the wisdom of using the slavery question to put down the rebellion. I am told on excellent authority that he For the Leaders of this People cause them to err, and is in favor of the organization of a regiment of slaves

The capture of Fort Hatteras seems to have put new life into the Navy Department, as it has filled the Southern coast-country with consternation. The government begins to see what it can do with the navy if it will, and Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, that that is, fill the whole Southern country with alarm, and write grievousness which they have prescribed; to thus scatter the grand rebel army of the Potomac. An end? He answered them, "in one, two or three years, turn aside the needy from judgment, and to take away expedition of twenty thousand men, which should land the right from the poor of my people, that widows may on the coast of South Carolina, would fill that little State with alarm, and could seize upon Charleston even And what will ye do in the day of visitation? The with a proclamation like that of Fremont's; the State loyal they had been, and then say, "had your heads of department done their part half as well, the end would love the control of the love of his forcest (at P. H. B. glory of his forest (at Bull Run) and of his fruitful fiy from the banks of the Potomac. Gen. Bonham, who field; and the rest of the trees of his forest shall be commands a brigade at Vienna, almost within sight of few, that a child may write them. For the Lord of the Capitol, would fly to the rescue of his neighbors Hosts shall make a consumption, even determined, in from Yankee invasion, and let the Capital and Baltimore take care of themselves. This view of matters has The stars of heaven shall not give their light, and I been urged very forcibly upon the President and Cabwill punish the wicked for their iniquity. I will cause inet, and is likely to be adopted in the fall and winter the arrogancy of the proud to cease and will lay low campaign. Gen. Wool, Com. Stringham, Gen. Butler, the haughtiness of the terrible. I will make a man and many other prominent men believe it is the very best way to strike home to the heart of the enemy.

> Let favor be shown to the wicked, and he will not That the rebels are very sore over the bearing of the earn righteousness. Lord, when thy hand is lifted up government towards slavery there can be no doubt. The other day two South Carolina slaves got within our lines from Vienna. They reported that three slaves to the plummet, and (iron) hail shall sweep away the undertook to fly from Munson's Hill a day or two refuge of lies, and the waters (of trouble) shall over- before, and were immediately shot after capture. One regiment over the river has already over twenty And your covenant with death shall be disannulled, fugitives who have escaped from the rebel camps and your agreement with hell shall not stand; when within two or three weeks. They invariably reporthe overflowing scourge (an invading army) shall pass that the slaves have a good idea of the war, and that the Federal government is on the side of their freedom Woe to the rebellious children, that take counsel, but But the most of the slaves further believe that their not of me, and that cover with a covering, but not of masters are the strongest, and will eventually drive my spirit. Because ye trust in oppression and per- "the Abolitionists" out of the country. This idea is verseness, and stay thereon, therefore this iniquity constantly hammered into them, and the most of there a high wall whose breaking cometh suddenly, in an offers of freedom to the slave will do no good, but a great Federal victory will turn the tables at once

> All the week it has seemed as if a battle were ce. because they are very strong (or in Scott or Lincoln); tain to come off within six or eight miles of the Presi but look not unto the Holy One of Israel, neither seek | dent's House, but each succeeding day has rendered such an occurrence less and less probable. At the time Woe unto thee (O South) that spoilest and thou wast of this writing the prospect for an immediate conflic not spoiled, and dealest treacherously, and they dealt is not decided. The rebels move slowly, hesitatingly as if they did not exactly know what it is best for then Their feet run to evil; they make haste to shed inno- to do. Perhaps they are wavering between two plans cent blood; their thoughts are thoughts of iniquity; Perhaps, with a firm resolve to throw themselve against our entrenchments, after having reconnoitere The way of peace they have not known. They have our position, they think better of defensive warfare.

It is very natural that great anxiety should be fe for the result of the next battle upon the banks of th They speak oppression and revolt, conceiving and Potomac. For if twenty millions of people cannot will not protect the Capital, they will be subjected to worse disgrace than its loss. If the rebels can captur standeth afar off. Yea, truth faileth, and he that Washington, they can take Philadelphia and New York he usual process, and so should do as do the rest of them. of vengeance for clothing, according to their deeds will turn Union men at once on the basis of university. the figure of the should be done, he repay, fury to his adversaries, recompense to his slavery. Elated by such a victory, they would insiupon guaranties of slavery such as would satisfy th wport, Saratoga, Niagara, Long Branch, and all popu- For the nation and kingdom that will not serve God vilest slave-catcher in the land, and would then propo Shall lives at the South declare it to be their belief that if the next great battle the North is beaten, Jeff. David

Our European Correspondence.

FROM OUR DUBLIN CORRESPONDENT.

since their claims to our affection and

position, which are Sound to De Parameter Str. produces on any produces of any arded with disgust by as many as know anything or side of the water, with a force of which we can franks and classes, cliques and coteries—from the the slaves in the rebel States. orer on the land through all the gradations of artien on her throne (on which she very seldom sits)and all these classes are so little influenced by the wn course, led by the Higher Law and the guiding light of their own heart-felt humane convictions. This esent crisis has appeared to some of us too strong for me of you, and that you have been hurried by your onal pride and patriotic enthusiasm into a vehe- To the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Standard. was Lord Brougham, so anxious to keep us all sitting disgraceful to national honor and character." pils at a dame-school, that he declared he would use melancholy utterance? all his influence to keep us from holding any anti-

cademy had a select gathering; another evening the oyal Dublin Society invited in all, and a third evening construction from the array of the notable and characteristic incidents, and the construction of the property of of the p here were fifteen hundred guests at Lord Carlisle's tate Rooms at the Castle, and many of us, myself

MR. RUSSELL, the special correspondent of the London Times, in one of his letters—the latest that has yet State Papers of all kinds; Military Proclamations on

Statements so utterly unfounded as this may do harm and Jefferson Davis. to the American cause in Great Britain, but their effect | It will need no argument to convince our readers of on this side the water can only be to destroy all confi-

felt as if I had plunged my not to be the least of "the difficulties which are springettles, or like a child when his ing up on all sides" at the North, what American has following papers: 1. The Theory of a Personal Devil; defatigable, Zent and faithful friends of the the admiring and faithful friends of the and has not been a sign, however insignificant, of any ture. Boston: Walker, Wise & Co. York, Boston, Philadelphia, or elsewhere, have there nal knowledge of us what- character that could furnish any apology for the stateillips (who knows some of us ment above quoted. That many people have been have there been any serious indications of a turbulent

satisfaction with, and approval of, the same, and trusts the Executive at Washington will carry out the same that Rome she loved so well and to whose soil she "At the Congressional election held last Thursday." line of policy, as the best way to bring the rebellion to bequeathed her dust. a speedy and satisfactory termination, by proclaiming Miss Lucia Weston may be said to have been born first Thursday in August as the day (the same as in

Holy Word, where he says: "THIS IS THE FAST THAT I and to bid them God speed on their way. that the Abolitionists alone have stood on their HAVE CHOSEN, TO LOOSE THE BONDS OF WICKEDNESS, TO To say less than this would seem injustice to the and that before many months."

CORRECTION OF AN ERROR.

JAMESTOWN, Mercer Co., Pa., Sept. 2, 1861.

traordinary, as, beyond this verbal offense of calling were there no other possible motive for it except to veil of flesh to stand revealed an angel. rebels belligerents, we have really been as quiet as cheer and aid on our now brave-hearted men; for abs and as meek as mice, and have evinced a ridicu- before this war shall have wasted slavery away, it will us anxiety to give you no offense whatever, if we could have wasted everything else; and driven both the conby any possibility keep from annoying you, and at the tending hosts to making terms of adjustment, as disasme time hold the breath in our bodies. Why, there trous to freedom as they would be dishonorable and

etty, with our hands before us, like four-year old And does not each passing day add new force to that

struggle with the Southern Rebellion; sifting fact from fiction and rumor; presenting the poetical and picturender it diagrams to remain here even twenty-four hours longer. esque aspects, the notable and characteristic incidents.

copies of all the Secession Ordinances-(official); rec Davis's and Stephens's Speeches and Proclamations; Proclamations and Messages of President Lincoln; traits on steel of Gen. Scott, Gen. McClellan, Gen. Fremont, Gen. Butler, Gen. Anderson, Gen. Dix, Gen. Camber, Gen. Lyon, Gov. Sprague, and President Lincoln, and Jefferson Davis.

Takis on steel of Gen. Scott, Gen. McClillan, Gen. Fremont, Gen. McClillan, Hell mcClilloch was taked to at the managed by fleeter heels to evade the catchers, and secreted themselves, as they say, ten days in the swamps and woods near by. Arriving at Charleston, they took a hasty look about the city, and seeing the 'big ships away off in da havy off in day beyond they would 'seamillion two hundred thousand (1,200,000) dollars mont, Gen. Butler, Gen. Anderson, Gen. Dix, Gen. Cam-

om I have long known as contradiction, that his picture is drawn wholly from 4. Two College Poems; 5. Vincenzo Gioberti; 6.

been any "mass meetings demanding bread or work that the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, late Chaplain in one and hateful, by the Hon. N. H. from the government," or any meetings whatever of a of the New York regiments, stated in a sermon, preached Northern soldiers, and that a tree, under the shadow of which his body rested after it was taken down from the gallows, had been literally cut up into souvenirs,

Resolved, That this meeting records its liveliest which her life had been for so many years was healed, behalf of its outraged citizens who demand protection,

observed as a day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer, and her hands ever ready with what they could find to seat in Congress has no new honors or personal inducement of throne (on which she very seldom sits)—
and all these classes are so little influenced by the
pinions and prejudices of any class but their own,
that I suspect we have much more individual liberty of
thought and action than is enjoyed by you, with all
the same, and would hereby earnestly, but respectfrom the small beginnings of agitation in which she and such as she were helpers, has
grown up that gigantic convulsion which now threatens is called in the Nouve next Decemthe same, and would hereby earnestly, but respectfrom the small beginnings of agitation in which she and such as she were helpers, has
grown up that gigantic convulsion which now threatens is called in the nation as under. She
fully, urge upon the President, in order that our keeping of said fast may be acceptable and well pleasing to
all these classes are so little influenced by the
patriotic sacrifice.

The country hed use of Representatives next December, Georgia, Texas, Alabama, and it may be a majority
of those known the events which are now shaking this
ing of said fast may be acceptable and well pleasing to
almost their own,
the same, and would hereby earnestly, but respectfully, urge upon the President, in order that our keeping of said fast may be acceptable and well pleasing to
almost their own,
the same, and her hands ever ready with what they could ind to
do in its service. From the small beginnings of agitation in which she and such as she were helpers, has
grown up that gigantic convulsion which now threatens
to enguls and her hands ever ready with what they could ind
to in its service.

"The country the double scalled in the President, in order that our keepto enguls and her hands ever ready with what they could in
the same and her hands ever ready with what they could in
the same, and her hands ever ready with what they could in
the same and her hands ever ready with what they could in
the same and her hands ever ready with what they could in
the same and her hands ever ready with what they could in
t

UNDO THE HEAVY BURDENS, AND TO LET THE OPPRESSED GO many who remember the earnest and busy share she egs, maintained their own opinions, and held on their present of the state of the s say more would seem an impertinence to those that remember how quiet and unobtrusive she was in all her walks and ways. To those who knew her well it were needless to say anything of her personal character residing near the Lehigh mountain, not far from Allentown, was accosted by a colored "chattel"—who those few, the thought of her gentle voice, her graceful quick."

The accuracy of your type is beyond all praise, and those few, the thought of her gentle voice, her graceful quick."

The accuracy of your type is beyond all praise, and those few, the thought of her gentle voice, her graceful quick."

The accuracy of your type is beyond all praise, and those few, the thought of her gentle voice, her graceful quick."

The accuracy of your type is beyond all praise, and the second to the se the less accountable from those who knew them so well, than it is when manifested by their dupes and sycoplants, the great majority of the Northern people. The hostile spirit manifested against us is the more extraordinary, as beyond this verbal offerse of celling.

Chronicles of the War.

Gen. McClellan's Preparations.

Considerable anxiety is felt for news from Western firginia, as a battle between Gens. Rosecranz and Lee Smith, which is situated on Gauley River, near Somerville. On Sunday he was to move on the enemy, Lee's force being about 20,000. A battle was expected on Monday, beyond a doubt, but up to this time no news of an engagement has been received.

"At the Congressional election held last Thursday, the 1st inst., in accordance with the statute fixing the the immediate and unconditional emancipation of all the slaves in the rebel States.

2. Whereas, The President has issued a proclamation appointing the last Thursday of this month to be observed as a day of Humiliation. For them a charactery of the into the anti-slavery cause. At least, she was so young at the time the movement began that her first proclections must have been connected with its earlier history. From her childhood her heart was with it observed as a day of Humiliation. For them a sent for Congress has no new honors or personal induced.

country, that it be observed according to His own been permitted to witness the beginning of their march, and increasing. The Empire State of the South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. Seent time, it has always been felt by us who know the says: "This is the Fast that I and to bid them God speed on their way.

Solution of the country that it be observed according to His own been permitted to witness the beginning of their march, and increasing. The Empire State of the South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. South, however, according to present signs, will be out of the 'C. Sout

"SABLE CLOUDS."

"Massa, am dis Canada?"—A few weeks since him with funds to prosecute his journey, and sent him on his way rejoicing.—Lehigh Valley (Pa.) Times, Aug. 24, tim with funds to prosecute his journey, and sent him his way rejoicing.—Lehigh Valley (Pa.) Times, Aug. 24,

THE FEAR OF INSURRECTION.—The special North CaroWise, Jr.—Phil. Cor. Tribune.

1118 James Varney, Pontiac,
1124 George Gates, Caroline Dépôt,
1134 Jacob Mason, Albany, ina correspondent of The Tribune, under date of Aug.

"Among the various alarms alluded to above as The Great Battle on the Potomac near at hand.

Washington, Sept. 10, 1861.

An early attack upon this city by the rebel army concentrated in Virginia has been so often predicted without coming to pass, that such reports have almost become the subject of ridicule; but from information become the subject of ridicule; but from information the content of the content of the content of the content of the confidency, the ever-present and haunting apprehension of negro insurvection should not be forgotten. This is the universal and controlling fear. Not a slave-owner at the seat of war but is prepared at any moment to hear of the massacre of his family by domestic servants. Even in the midst of villages the least noise at night about the house, the slamming of an unfastened blind, the creaking rebel army had advanced in great force as far as Fair-We can be compared by maning for more precision, or precision of the preci

possessed the ability, but the pluck also, to fight against the enemies of the Union; and that they are as ready to assist in the present crisis, as their forefathers were in the revolution, in the army under Washington. Here is the account of it furnished by the reporter of the

epiacle, he cried out, "My God! I am a ruined look, the cance looking more like one of the old French

away off in de bayou,' they thought they would 'sea Another Naval Expedition.

A naval expedition will sail from New York within he coming the complex forms of the co on this side the water can only be to destroy all configuration. The coming two weeks, which will no doubt have a most importance and value of such a work, and we need only as if I had plunged my like a child when his diden dip in cold water. I have long known as us friends of the artificial friends of the ast to our affection and are utterly confounded.

The coming two weeks, which will no doubt have a most important bearing upon the progress of the journal to the importance and value of such a work, and we need only asy that the numbers thus far issued evince the coming two weeks, which will no doubt have a most important bearing upon the progress of the journal to the importance and value of such a work, and we need only asy that the numbers thus far issued evince the coming two weeks, which will no doubt have a most important bearing upon the progress of the present way. It will comprise a large fleet of gunboats and transports and a force of probably 20,000 men, including some which will be taken from Fortress Montre. The Curistian Examiner for September contains the following papers: 1. The Theory of a Personal Devil; 2. England and America; 3. Mystics and their Creed; 4. Two College Poems; 5. Vincenzo Gioberti; 6. Stories of Peasant Life; 7. Review of Current Literature. Stories of Peasant Life; 7. Review of Current Literature. Western Virginia.

Cousiderable anxiety is felt for news from Western and a force of probably 20,000 men, including some which will be taken from Fortress Montre. The Curistian Examiner and America; 3. Mystics and their Creed; 4. Two College Poems; 5. Vincenzo Gioberti; 6. Stories of Peasant Life; 7. Review of Current Literature. Western Virginia.

Cousiderable anxiety is felt for news from Western and a force of probably 20,000 men, including some which will be taken from Fortress Montre. The Curistian Examiner and America; 3. Mystics and their coming two weeks, which will no doubt have a most important bearing upon the progress of the difference of the distinct provers. The Curi Their clothing, what little they had on, was fluttering in shreds, worse than the bunting on Fort Sumter will be if our fleet ever get after it. No sign of a hat or shoe did they have, their matted, curly hair bearing evidence that such a thing as a comb never was heard of where they came from. When asked the question if any of the hands on their plantation had gone on, they replied: 'Yes, massa, heap of niggers gone wid soldier man to shovel wid de sand and tote de big guns.' In reply to the question if there were many troops in

> than ever—that even the uneducated, the chattel of the sunny South, born beneath its folds, knew, as if by instinct, that beneath its shadows the oppressed and downtrodden, of whatever color or shade, ever found protection. It was good for one's soul to think of, and I tell you warmed up every patriotic emotion, if I needed any, and I only felt more and more sanguine that our cause was just, and must succeed. The contrabands were sent on board our ship to the flag-officer, and of course attracted the attention of the whole ship's company. They came on board; the little darkey came over the side, with a sea biscuit in his mouth, his hands being occupied in handling the ropes. I noticed he hung on to his bread, while the elder of the two, with one of his trowsers legs split from the waist down to his heels—which latter appendages, by the way, were of the wide expansion style—had most of his time occu-pied in his endeavors to hide his nakedness. After remaining on board a short time, they were again transferred to the Rhode Island, where they were immediately put into the coal-hole to assist in breaking coal. This is the true course to pursue in regard to the contraband articles. If our Southern brethren can take our mints, custom-houses, ships, etc., and appro-priate them for their own hellish purposes, I see no reason why we should not use their tools to counteract it. The Rhode Island will keep a strict account of the services rendered by them, and a debit and credit account opened, to be settled when we conquer a

> > Summary.

CLERICAL REBELS DEPARTING. - Every Reverend 1112 Samuel W. Tubbs, South Side is leaving us. The Gospel according to slavery has ceased to pay. The Presbyterians have lost the Rev. John Leyburn, who has had letters dismissory to Virginia. The Baptists have lost the Rev. Messrs. Brantley, Cuthbert 1131 Gideon Wales, Pike Pond, 1144 Dr. J. McCall, Utica, Portice 1144 Dr. J. McCall, Portice 1145 Dr. J. McCall, Portice 1146 Dr. J. McCall, Portice 1148 Dr. J. McCall, Portice 1148 Dr. J. McCall, Portice 1149 Dr. J. Mc

Wise, Jr.—Phil. Cor. Tribune.

BAYARD TAYLOR, who has been spending the last three months at Gotha, in Germany, with the relatives of his wife, is expected home by every steamer. Immediately npon his return he will join one of the divisions of the National army, as the war correspondent of the New York Tribune. His new volume of poems was stereotyped in the early part of the summer, but will not appear until November.—Chester County (Pa.) Times.

1134 Jacob Mason, Albany, 1104 A. M. Ford, Cortlandt, 1119 J. Walpole, Keeseville, 1119 J. Walpole, Keeseville, 1119 J. Walpole, Keeseville, 1110 A. C. Everett, Randolph, 1104 E. Conger, Newark, New Jersey, 1106 A. C. Everett, Randolph, 1106 A. C. Everett, Randolph, 1107 A. C. Everett, Randolph, 1108 A. M. Ford, Cortlandt, 1119 J. Walpole, Keeseville, 1119 J. Walpole, Keeseville, 1119 J. Walpole, Keeseville, 1110 A. C. Everett, Randolph, 1108 A. M. Ford, Cortlandt, 1119 J. Walpole, Keeseville, 11109 J. Walpole, Mandala J. Walpole, Mandala J. Walpole, Mandala J. Walpole

COMPROMISE.—It is said that a very old lion, whose eeth were worn smooth, and whose strength was greatly 1148 John S. Mann, Coudersport, npaired, proposed to the shepherds that he would live in eace with them if they would catch, kill, and dress for him

THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY IS indebted to Mr. A. W. Thayer for a collection of about 500 works relating to the history, science, and art of music. The basis of the collection was the library of the late M. de Kondelka, which was advertised to be sold by auction at Berlin in January last. To this Mr. Thayer has added more than 100 volumes. The collection contains most of the early printed musical works of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth Centuries, some of which have become extremely rare. It has, beside these, many later works of excellence. In connection with it should be mentioned 28 quarto volumes of manuscript music, selected and copied by Prof. S. W. Dehn, late Custos of the musical collection of the Royal Library of Berlin.

tsfield, Mass., met with a deplorable accident last ich will probably cost him his life. The following e a letter from his son we copy from The Evening P Dear father was terribly injured yesterday about the control of the control o

Illinois	. 7,069 Ohio	36,225
Indiana	. 10,869 Oregon	. 131
Iowa	. 1,023 Pennsylvania	56,373
Kansas	623 Rhode Island	3,918
Maine	. 1,195 Vermont	. 582
Massachusetts	. 9,454 Wisconsin	1,481
Michigan	. 6,823	
Minnesota	. 229 Total in free States.	221,738
New Hampshire		
In the District of C	olumbia there are 11,107 fre	e colored
persons, and in the T	erritories 229, making a total	of 11,406.
In the slave States	not yet withdrawn from th	ne Union,
there are:		
Missouri		83,718
Delaware	15.(28)	
Kentucky	. 10,146 Total	. 116,570
		221,738
In District of Columb	ia	. 11,107
The state of the s		
Total in the Unio	on	349,714
In the seceded Stat	tes there are:	1-0160
Alabama	. 2,630 South Carolina	9,648
Arkansas		
Florida	. 908 Texas	
Georgia		57,579
Louisiana	. 18,638	
Mississippi	. 731 Total	131,401
North Carolina	. 30,0971	
In the Union		349,714
The second second		-
Grand total		481,115
	77.447.777.77	
and the same of	MARRIED.	

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. 1111 Charlotte L. Hill, W. Gouldsboro, Me., 1110 A. F. Drinkwater, Ellsworth, Me., 1105 Ellen H. Goodell, Hill, N. H., 100 Hannah Alden, Cornish, N. H. 1098 Richard Andrews, Randolph, Vt., 1107 Samuel Strong, Waitsfield, Vt., 1108 Mrs. James Nowell, Cambridgepor 2 00 1140 Anna M. Bailey, New Bedford, Mass., 1128 James N. Buffum, Lynn, 1158 S. W. Huntley, Fitchburgh, 1156 Anna Gardner, South Harwich, 1140 Anna M. Bailey, New Bedford, 1109 Sarah A. Henshaw, Bridgewater 118 Phillip R. Merriam, Ashburnham, 1102 Bailey Birge, Northampton, 1110 Joseph Marsh, Northampton, 1120 S. P. Andrews, Salem, 1152 Mrs. Maria Southgate, Leicester. 1158 S. Henry Whiting, Boston, 1108 Francis Gillette, Hartford, Ct., 1140 A. Parmenter, Newport, R. I., 1133 P. C. Wyeth, Brooklyn, L. I., 1133 Prof. H. Mattison, New York City, N. Y., 1117 D. Plumb, "" 1032 Tappan Townsend, 1144 E. Conger, Newark, New Jersey, 1130 Alexander Wallace, Tidiute, 1156 Mary A. Stubbs, Greene, 1130 Hon. J. T. Hall, Bellefonte

RECEIPTS INTO THE TREASURY OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY DURING THE MONTE OF AUGUST.

Neponset, Mass.,
Maria W. Chapman, in anticipation of subscription
at the anniversary in January,
Mary G. Chapman, WM. I. BOWDITCH, Treasurer.

Contributions made for the special purpose of supporting THE STANDARD will be acknowledged by the Committee having the matter in charge.

BOOKS FOR THE TIMES.

A Depository for Anti Slavery and kindred publications has bee opened in Albany, at 15 Steuben street, a few steps from the Dela van House. Among the works kept on sale at the Depository are The Speaches and Writings of W. Lloyd Garrison; The Sermons

works, with many others, will be sold at the publisher

Donations are solicited to aid in printing and circulating Priends of the cause, and the public generally, are invited LYDIA MOTT, Agent.

and solicits their patronage, where he may be consulted or a patients at his residence, 109 WILLIAM STREAT, from 9 to 11 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m., and during the night

HOPEDALE HOME SCHOOL. next Term of this Reformatory and Progressive Institution on Wednesday Sept. 4, and continue Fifteen Weeks. For an advention please address WM. S. HAYWOOD, Prin.

A-

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE.

RED CYPRESS! Thee I pluck to-day.
All flowers have meaning, poets say.
The legend of thy leaf
Is Death, the Grave, and Grief.
Thou growest for the sake
Of all the hearts that break;
But since so many hearts have bled,
Thy flower hath turn'd blood-red.
Thee on my breast I wear.
For now a heart bleeds there.

WHITE ROSE! Why plack I not the red? The red rose speaks of love:

—And love I not my dead?

What speaks the white rose of?

Despair! Love's last despair!

This is the load I hear;

So I the white rose wear.

which gradually diffused itself among the farms and cottages of the rustic outdwellers of Rome. It is we are ant to attribute curious to observe how the sacred character of the hearth, derived, it is probable, from the traditions of the Hellenic colonists in Magna Gracia, died away as aluxnry progressed. As long as the primitive log-pile blazed and crackled, the homely virtues and charities abode beside that somewhat smoky altar of household happiness. The suppliant could croue upon the hearth, sure of pity and protection; the traveller was fed and warmed; family ties were cherished with fidelity and affection. Then came a long era of triumph, and the plunder of all nations, and the demoralization of the robbers, as they quarrelled over the distribution of the spoils, and the touching old picture of the farmhouse hearth, and its merry kindly group, has vanished like a dissolving view. Instead, we find the huge palaces and villas of the patricians without fresh provisions, the paucity of vegetables, curious to observe how the sacred character of the profuseness of expenditure, a great-souled liberality, we find the huge palaces and villas of the patricians without fresh provisions, the paucity of vegetables, deriving their warmth from hypocausts, and hot-air flues and pipes, and subterranean stoves, and all the flues and pipes and pipes are flues and pipes.

like a useful but ungainly slave.

crazy constitution of the worn-out world with a healthy but unpleasant shock like that of a showerbath in chilly weather. Among other benefits, they conferred that of the hearth. The hearth, with the Teutonic and Scandinavian races, meant a great deal; it implied not merely comfort, but hospitality charity, justice; a knightly respect for women, which the Roman never dreamed of; protection for the weak; good fellowship—the brightest and best germs of that chivalry which was hereafter to blossom, bear fruit, and run fantastically to seed. It must be admitted that this same hearth, with its mountain of logs and boughs, heaped on a flat stone, and disseminating volumes of the most pungent smoke around the low-roofed hovel, was by no means adapted to civilized requirements; but the people of Northern and Central Europe had a noble indifference to this trifting drawback. Even so late as the reigns of our Plantagenet kings, the great bulk of English cottages had no chimback. Even so late as the reigns of our Plantagenet kings, the great bulk of English cottages had no chimback. Even so late as the reigns of corrections of a shower bath at the statched requirements and continuous that the people of the most pungent smoke around the low-roofed hovel, was by no means adapted to civilized requirements; but the people of Northern and Central Europe had a noble indifference to this trifting drawback. Even so late as the reigns of our Plantagenet kings, the great bulk of English cottages had no chimback. Even so late the that they are the that they are the that they are the close stove of influence.

The close stove induced an unnatural dryness and lack of eastions of english and provide for the stove, extravagantly heated of mantor the store of the stove, extravagantly heated by conforts and the exterior of the stove, extravagantly heated by conforts and the exterior of the stove, extravagantly heated by conforts and the exterior of the stove, extravagantly heated by conforts and the exterior of the stove, extravagantly he

character clung to the Dright visitor. In Helias, the freeside was sacred. The suppliant who knelt upon the hearth, though he were the bitterest of private or public foes, was safe in that sanctuary, and instead of Treat, much coal was been coal, around which a family will gather, is a sorry the coal coal and the chaffing-dish of poison-breathing character coal, and the chaffing-dish of poison-breathing character the propose of the character which decaded the earth though because as many lack diamonds as all the rest of the archiepiscopal province of Canterbury put together. Where coal coal, around which a family will gather, is a sorry substitute for a hearth. In itsly, sudden cold makes a could not be watted by water, it could not be consumed at all. The enormous cost of land-carriage in the desire was the denial of fire and water, which deprivable. Not that the Greeian fires were of a character adapted to please an Englishman's fancy. Fuel was never too abundant in isony Greece; and although the Athenians were not obliged, like the Assyrians of Babylon and Nineveh, to burn divided grass, nor to make argol fires, like the Tibetans, they were exceedingly all provided with the wherewhich to be consumed as a little was to the standard of the rest of the archiepiscopal and steady blaze. Thorns, roots, and straight opinion to the Newcastle coasters, could the inhabitant of Southern England replenish their fress with itecal. Ireland, the greater part of Wales, Devonships of dead olive trees, the laft-rotten tendrils of the seedingly all provided with the wherewhile the straight of the seeding of the seeding of the seeding of the provided with the wherewhile the straight of the seeding of the seeding of the seeding of the seeding of the provided with the wherewhile the seeding of the seeding of

We are apt to attribute to our ancestors a certain real votaries of the bright blaze, the social circle, and Our native land of this intruder dread? elaborate apparatus which the spade has revealed alike in Shropshire and in Salerno. We find the fire banished from polite circles, and hidden out of sight, the poker between the narrow bars, and talk grandly under the entrenchments of slavery! ke a useful but ungainly slave.

Meanwhile, the artisan or the farmer has but a poor mouthed chimney, of the great pile of burning wood,

crazy constitution of the worn-out world with a fancy: the close stove "burned up" the air-that is

Where Bleast Why your lowest never and the region of the states of the s

profane chronicles were merely lumps of charcoal, which were used by artisans, as well as for domestic purposes.

The Romans were better off in this respect, for Italy, fertile in all respects, abounded in wood ready for the axe. In the early days of the republic, in especial, there was no lack of fuel; the logs were roughly piled upon the broad hearthstone, mingled with an armful of brushwood, and ignited, while the family gathered literally around the ruddy glow. It may be justly doubted whether Cincinnatus could boast the possession of a chimney—a refinement originating in the houses of the wealthier patricians, and which gradually diffused itself among the farms and successions.

Grampian regions import the means of artificial heat. To this day, the peasantry of Dartmoor and other but a place wherein to sleep, or, perchance, to lie by that a place wherein to sleep, or, perchance, to lie by the tathy districts of the West are accustomed to gather ound a crimsom glow of burning peat; and to this day, the peasantry of Dartmoor and other but a place wherein to sleep, or, perchance, to lie by the athy districts of the West are accustomed to gless on during illness, all pleasure and interest being without doors. Our American kindred might have been expected to have retained, along with many another legacy from Britain, the British love for the domestic hearth. Not so. Mr. Hawthorne may another legacy from Britain, the Britain, the Britain, the Britain, the Britain the monster's crushing folds without doors. Our American kindred might have been expected to have retained, along with many another legacy from Britain, the Britain, the Britain, the Britain, the Britain, the Britain the monster's crushing folds without doors. Our American kindred might have been expected to have retained, along with many another legacy from Britain, the Britain, the Britain, the Britain the monster's crushing folds without doors.

Which gradually diffused itself and well-to-do personages abroad, home is but a place wherein to sleep, or

discourse on Sunday, spoke as follows of the gallant The "times that try men's souls" are come again;

noblest word which the war has yet elicited—the proclamation of the gallant Commander of the Mark how they lift to heaven a blood-stained hand. proclamation of the gallant Commander of the West, who has shown himself a Roman Curtius, brave and manly enough to leap straight into the

"When this war is up to the standard of John C Fremont, the country will be saved. Hitherto known

Britain, are the only true Fire-worshippers, the only Have we no Hercules? What hand shall rid

the group of kindly faces, from age to infancy, that Whom doth the voice of God in mercy bid And sear the wounds t' insure the hydra dead! Not one alone! Whoever loveth man. And broods beneath the wings our bird hath spread, Let him strike boldly, faltering not again, Till fully and forever is the monster slain.

> Rebellion plants a standard in the land; Wave the bright stars and stripes, ye loyal men, The while they bared their bosoms, sang the song Of Liberty!—the ages echoed it—BE STRONG! Grand Rapids, Michigan.

LORD BROUGHAM ON THE PRESS.

Andrew Services and Property Services and Se

can bring the history of a world's day into the shape in which it is presented to the public.

But Lord Brougham's compliment applies more particularly to the extraordinary services of the press. Does a war break out in the Crimea, in China, in the United States, our correspondent is on the spot immediately. He has to catch all the characteristic aspects of the scene; to watch, observe, examine, ride, write under a broiling sun or in a relaxing climate; wherever anything worth remarking is going on he has to be on the spot; before he writes going on he has to be on the spot; before he writes him, no writing at leisure, no waiting for inspiration. Time and tide wait for no man. If every incident is not set down as it occurs it vanishes, and is lost in the harry of the changing scene. There are still worse things to which he exposes himself; he has to share the same danger with the soldier, the peril of climate, the peril even of the fight; and we need not allude now to the melancholy issue of that exposure in the case of two of our most valued correspondents. A Canadian princely tour of pleasure and compliment must be described as faithfully as a campaign. The public at home must have a graphic picture of every last landing, last review last dinner, last ball, last public at home must have a graphic picture of every last landing, last review, last dinner, last ball, last public at home must have a graphic picture of every public at home must have a graphic picture of every public at home must have a graphic picture of every public at home must have a graphic picture of every public at home must have a graphic picture of every finding, last review, last dinner, last ball, last triumphal procession under waving flags, through triumphal procession under waving flags, through flower strewn streets, past welcoming windows. The whole earth, in short, is ransacked in catering to the whole earth and is ransacked in catering to the whole earth and is ransacked in catering to the whole its down every day to a perfect banquet of news, at which he has a capital dish from every country and clime under the sun. The whole world spreads its treasures before him. He knows that nothing can go on upon the face of the earth, from a coronation in Moscow to an Agricultural Show, from the field of Solfgring to a skirmleh in Nov Wealend which he will Moscow to an Agricultural Show.

Solferino to a skirmish in New Zealand, which he will not have fully and amply described to him. The tendency is, however, when people know all about everything without the least trouble to themselves that they somewhat underrate the labor which this result has cost to others. The very regularity, skill, and success of the caterer conceals the amount of the airficulties which he has had to surmount; the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has had to surmount the very difficulties which he has find to surmount, the court largeness of the supply disguises the painful access to the source from which it is all provided. An Englishman sits down to his imperial table, on which lies every delicacy under heaven, with much the same feeling with which the Roman epicures reclined at the feeling with those gorgeous feasts for which British and Asiatic waters had been emptied, the vineyards of the Archipelago been stripped of their clusters, whole districts pelago been stripped of their clusters, whole districts of persons are pelago been stripped of their clusters, whole districts of persons are persons. Scents.

No. 10. The Duty of Disordence to the Fugitive Slave Act: An Appeal to the Legislature of Massachn.

Some of the Puty of Disordence to the Fugitive Slave Act: An Appeal to the Legislature of Massachn.

Some of the Puty of Disordence to the Fugitive Slave Act: An Appeal to the Legislature of Massachn.

Some of the Archipelago Scents. of wild boars depopulated, and millions of peacocks decapitated. All this was the order of nature to the Roman bonvivant, and the English press is the order of nature to the English lover of news. Fortunati nimium sua si bona norint; the British public is in the situation of a great man who is waited on so attentively, and has all his wants anticipated so cor-rectly, that he imagines everything comes of itself. The process of the formation of every day's paper i The process of the formation of every day's paper is as occult and unknown a process to the general reader as the formation of the earth on which he Northern Citizens. 10 cents. reader as the formation of the earth on which he stands or the growth of species. He sees the surface of the earth enamelled with flowers, trees luxuriant Rev. Samuel May, Jr. Revised and enlarged with foliage, rich meadows, smiling crops, and smooth pastures, but he does not penetrate below the pleasant surface into the dark subterranean world of geo logy, with its mighty forces that have been in op tion, and its succession of strata upon which all this luxuriance is based. The inner world of the press is, will be sent by mail, for examination, on receiving the in the same way, a secret and a mystery to the general English public, and the intricate machinery and the ceaseless labor and anxiety by which the regularity and copiousness of their news are secured are not thought of. The news comes of itself, telegraphs

THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON AT HOME.

law of nature upon their tables every morning.

WE copy from the Paris correspondence of an English paper the following interesting description of the Villa of Vichy, to which Napoleon retires for repose from imperial cares:

"The Emperor arrived here yesterday afternoon,

and proceeded to the Tuileries, where he passed the night. This morning, at an early hour, he started for Vichy, which he reached in the course of a little more than an hour and a half. The villa where he now resides is called after the musician Strauss, and is situated near the end of the Rue du Parc, close to the Allier. It was chiefly chosen on account of the privacy it affords for being protected on the side of the park by a terrace six feet in height, and on the secured from the gaze of the curious. The villa is an COAL, STOVES, ETC., ETC., other side by high walls, the imperial inmate will be clegant building in the style of Louis XIII., and is reached from the garden by a flight of marble steps.

A handsome vestibule, from which the principal apartments open, runs all along the front; at one end for the sale of is a large and very ornate clock of the style of Louis Quatorze, and between the windows consoles mounted on lions' heads. The large salon opens off the other end. It is furnished in carved wood, covered with green silk damask, fashioned also in the Louis Quagreen silk damask, fashioned also in the Louis Quatorze style. The chimney ornaments are of the richest kind. Amongst them are included two statues in bronze of children large as life, standing on columns of elaborately carved wood, and bearing each a candelabrum for fourteen lights.

each a candelabrum for fourteen lights. 'In the centre of a salon is a loo table covered with a slab of white marble, which was the property of Queen Hortense when she lived at Malmaison. ceiling is painted by Jouvenet, and represents Venus and Adonis in the midst of attendant nymphs, cupids and tritons. The walls are covered with splendid E D W A R D N. H A L L O W E L L, paintings, some Crown property, and others the property of Strauss. Amongst the former are a few ned by Madame Lebrun and Angelica Kaufmann. This apartment is intended for receptions. It communicates with the terrace facing the park; the windows, which open like doors, are sheltered from the heat of the sun by a white linen awning, which is neat of the sun by a white linen awning, which is ntended to form a pavilion during the very hot

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### Advertisements.

speak spontaneously, correspondents' letters fall from the clouds, and the printed broodsheet appears by a BLACKWOOD COMMENCE JULY, 1861.

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